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# The University Hatchet

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VOL. 31, NO. 10

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Senior Prom Will Be Closed Affair, Council Decides

Haynes, Chittum, Joss and  
Brown Elected Senior  
Class Officers

The Senior Council has resolved that the Senior Prom shall be closed to all except seniors and their invited guests. This move was dictated, it was said, by the necessity, long recognized, of distinguishing the Senior Prom in some manner from other class dances, which are open to all students.

Four members of the Senior Council, presidents of the senior classes in their respective schools, were elected to offices in the Council at a meeting held last week. They are Hazel Haynes, Division of Library Science, vice president; Amanda Chittum, Columbian College, secretary; Fred Joss, School of Government, treasurer; and Betty Brown, School of Education, historian.

Rhinehart Appoints Committees  
Following the meeting four committees of the council were appointed by Walter Rhinehart, senior class president-at-large. Amanda Chittum is chairman of the class night program committee, which also comprises Fred Joss, Ralph Boyer, Pharmacy School; and Hazel Haynes.

Members of the class gift committee are Joseph Panzarella, Medical School delegate, chairman; Amanda Chittum, and Ralph Boyer.

Andrew Freeman, Engineering School, is chairman of the ways and means committee, which is concerned principally with soliciting donations from seniors to the alumni endowment fund. Freeman is to be assisted by the council as a whole.

Goodrich Social Chairman  
The social committee is composed of Vernon Goodrich, Fine Arts delegate, chairman, and Joseph Panzarella, Betty Brown, Fred Joss, and Hazel Haynes. Goodrich announced appointment of three sub-committees, as follows: tickets, Boyer, chairman, assisted by the council as a whole; floor, Panzarella, chairman; Freeman, Joss, and Boyer; decorations, Brown, chairman; Chittum, and Fagelson, Law School representative.

In addition to planning to close the Senior Prom, other steps taken were the tentative fixing of the Willard Hotel as the place where it will be held, rather than Corcoran Hall, as formerly, and the decision, also tentative, to hold it immediately following the class night exercises, which will probably take place during the week preceding commencement.

On motion of Joseph Panzarella the council went on record as favoring the reading of the Code of Hippocrates at the commencement, in connection with the graduation of the seniors of the School of Medicine. This custom, Panzarella stated, is a time-honored one at

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## Program Tryouts Held Tomorrow

Bement Announces Tests  
for Student Radio  
Feature

Tryouts for the Student Radio Program will be held this week on Wednesday at 2 p. m., and on Thursday at 2 and 9 p. m., according to Prof. Douglas Bement, faculty advisor of the program. Tryouts will take place in Building W, room 29. There will be 30 parts, two of them for women.

Those trying out need have no previous radio or acting experience, but a good radio voice is a requisite.

A stage manager and two sound effect technicians also are needed. Applicants should report at the same time tomorrow night. No experience is necessary.

Professor Bement further stated that the name finally decided on for the program is "The Man Who Built a World," which deals with an incident in the life of Simon Bolivar. No exact date has yet been set for the half-hour program which will be broadcast next month over Station WMAF.

The skits are to be a regular radio feature and an attempt is being made to have them broadcast over the NBC network. It was revealed that this is the first known student-written and student-acted radio program to be presented.

## Prominent Journalists Talk on Labor Question

George Soule, editor of "The New Republic," and B. Charney Viadach, business manager of the "Jewish Daily Forward," and member of the New York Housing Authority, will speak next Thursday at 10:30 p. m. over WRC. The subject for this week will be "The Labor Movement and the New Economics."

This is one of a series of weekly broadcasts under the direction of the University Radio Forum.

## Mountaineers Frown On Goal Post Tactics of G. W. Rooters

Fraternity House Decorations, Pre-game Parade With  
Three Bands and Original Floats Among Features of West Virginia's Homecoming

By William Corley  
Post game snake-dancing and goal post uprooting tactics which proved satisfactory at the Tulsa contest did not meet with the approval of the hardy Mountaineers of West Virginia.

No West Virginia goal post will grace a fraternity house, as did those taken from Griffith Stadium after the Tulsa game, for no sooner did the hill-billies realize the crowd's intent than they rallied to the defense, precipitating a riot which failed to assume major proportions only because of the comparatively small number of Hatchet-bearers present.

Word had been passed that a snake-dance would be held immediately after the game, but even before the Colonial band could form to lead it, the crowd from George Washington stands was swarming across the gridiron and tugging at the eastern posts. Representative members of the

West Virginia student body left the stands in a successful attempt to save their property. In the ensuing fracas, several men found themselves beset and outnumbered by brawny natives and at least two were laid low. About that time, the goal posts came down and a tug-of-war was engaged in for their possession by all concerned. It took two of them to convince one elderly gentleman that his fighting days were over. Nor was the fight limited to the older members of the crowd, for there was a child of about 10 who vainly claimed damages for a coat that had been torn in the melee.

Several of the harder George Washington rooters attempted to remove the west posts while the riot was raging at the other end of the field. This caused an influx of people there. Trouble was avoided by several officers of the State police who effectually quashed fistfighting.

## Council Meeting Predicts Change In Social Rules

Fraternity, Sorority Representatives Hear Advocates of Changes

Slight modifications in regulations that govern fraternity and sorority social affairs are imminent if University authorities follow the sentiment for a change expressed at a joint Student Life, Student Council, and chapter representative meeting Thursday evening in Corcoran Hall.

Evincing a determination to overthrow the present system, adopted by the University last year pursuant to the recommendations of the committee on Student Life and the Student Council, over 50 fraternity and sorority representatives gathered for a change in the regulations that now place responsibility for the conduct of chapters on their representatives.

Adviser System Unpopular  
Following reports by several fraternity delegates that generally indicated disinterest on the part of many advisors, or even the lack of advisors in one or two cases, both Dean Henry G. Doyle, Student Life chairman, and Mrs. Winnie G. Barrows, Student Life secretary, told the representatives that the success of the new system depended upon the cooperation between the chapters and their advisors, and the university.

Then, following their talk, and a check-up of advisors which indicated only eight present, outspoken discontent tore into what had formerly been planned a quiet get-together to get plans for carrying into operation the regulations which, according to Mrs. Barrows, give more freedom to the students than most universities allow.

Knoop Leads Attack  
Insisting that responsibility for the chapter's conduct should be shouldered by the chapter rather than the advisor, Victor Knoop, Kappa Alpha, invoked the attack. Ruth Critchfield and Betty Bacon, student council representatives, agreed with Knoop. Bacon, however, suggested that the chapters should be given the alternative of selecting either their president or an advisor to bear the responsibility.

Later, a vote indicated overwhelming sentiment in favor of placing the burden on the president rather than the advisor, in spite of Dean Doyle's warning that

(Continued on Page 4)

## Cue and Curtain Inaugurates Drive For Ticket Sales

Cue and Curtain's business staff is forging to the front in the current campus dramatic scene. The members have been busy during the past week mailing out letters to former subscribers to season tickets and setting the stage for ticket sales for their first production of the year, "The Torch Bearers," to be presented December 6 and 7.

The club itself is in its third week of rehearsal and the production board reports that work is going along very satisfactorily.

Tickets for the current play will be 75 cents. Holders of "Co-ops" who wish to make reservations prior to the official time when ticket sales begin, may do so by writing to the Cue and Curtain office in care of the University. These letters should include the number of the Co-op book, the number of seats desired, and whether reservations should be made for Thursday, December 6, or Friday, December 7.

## University Women Sponsor Contest Of College Poets

A poetry contest for undergraduates of colleges in and around Washington will again be sponsored this year by the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women.

Three prizes will be given, a \$10 first prize, and \$5 for second and third places. These awards will be made at a dinner at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse, February 13, 1935.

Contestants may submit not more than three poems, of which there must be four typewritten copies each. They must be in the hands of the chairman of the committee, Dr. Martha MacLean, 1634 Eye street, N. W., by January 8, 1935. Entries must be accompanied by a sheet enclosed in a separate envelope, the contestant's name, college, class, and the title of the poems submitted.

Members of the committee to judge the poems are Miss Mary Louise Brown, American University; Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, George Washington University; Miss Alberta Walker, Wilson Teachers College; Miss Grace Barnes, University of Maryland; Miss Elizabeth Peet, Gallaudet College; and Dr. Martha MacLean, chairman.

All poems must be sent to Dr. Martha MacLean, chairman, Washington Branch, A. A. U. W., 1634 Eye street, N. W.

## Orchestra Heads Vote to Disband; Call it Failure

Officers of the University Orchestra decided last night that their three-year effort to organize a symphony orchestra to represent the University was in vain, and voted to disband.

Failure of musically inclined students to take an interest in playing in the orchestra, lack of financial support, and lack of a practice location were given as reasons by a committee of Louis Malkus, director, Sidney Gottlieb, musical director, and William Corley, business manager.

Only 14 students were reporting to practice.

During its three years of existence the orchestra made its principal appearance at the Cue and Curtain Club plays and will first miss next month when that organization makes its season's debut.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Asst. Sec. of State Says Foreign Service Growing

No governmental position makes greater demands upon the intelligence, imagination, self-discipline and strength of character than that of the diplomatic representative. Assistant Secretary of State Wilbur John Carr said in an address delivered last night before the Hispanic-American Seminar.

He predicted that the importance of the diplomatic officer will be even greater as time goes on.

(Continued on Page 4)

Averaging 17 additional books a day the 194 days of the 1933-34 school year, the University library added 3,437 books to its collection to make it total more than 104,000 volumes.

Statistics released by Librarian Mason, show the total number of books at present catalogued in the

## K. A.'s Receive Scholarship Cup After Discussion

Interfraternity Council  
Makes Decision at  
Meeting Sunday

Kappa Alpha fraternity will be recipient of the Interfraternity Council scholarship cup for 1933-34, as a result of discussion held and action taken at the meeting of the Council Sunday afternoon, unless some other group, later in making its return, should have a higher scholastic record.

Following the report of the committee appointed to investigate the method of making the scholarship award, December 15 was set as the final deadline for membership returns of fraternities to be made to the council for eligibility for the cup to be presented at the Interfraternity Prom, which will be held sometime in February or March.

Committee Made Permanent  
The committee, which consists of Lowell Bradford, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Fred Rawlings, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Herbud Wildman, of Sigma Mu Sigma, was constituted the permanent scholarship committee of the council, with instructions to frame and present a revision of the article of the constitution dealing with qualification for the scholarship prize.

In the meantime, the award now pending will be made according to the provision of the constitution now in force, and fraternities now delinquent have until December 15 to report their membership as of last semester to the council.

Pierson Seeks Housing  
Another incident of the meeting was the appearance of Ted Pierson, president of the Student Council, who made an appeal to fraternity delegates for cooperation in quartering high school seniors who may be guests of the University during the Fiesta next spring. He asked that each organization be prepared to furnish two breakfasts, two dinners, and lodging for two nights to as many as five visitors.

## Fleming Addresses Engineer Society

Gives "Behind-the-Scenes"  
Talk on the Origin and  
Program of P. W. A.

Major Philip B. Fleming, assistant director of the Public Works Administration, revealed the "behind-the-scenes" activities connected with the national recovery program to members of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Friday evening.

The PWA was designed to cover loans for public projects that could not be taken by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Major Fleming explained, "The RFC was set up to handle only loans on certain security, and under such a plan could not give the necessary impetus industry needed for recovery."

"Accordingly," Major Fleming said, "President Roosevelt called a meeting of leading engineers and financiers to evolve some program to successfully let loans. It was decided that the PWA would provide an outlet for the increase in business produced by the NRA. The substantial difference between the PWA and the RFC was in giving loans on reasonable security instead of certain security as required by the RFC. Reasonable does not mean that the security required by PWA is not safe, but that it is not as certain as that required under the RFC regulations."

"Originally the PWA was designed to work hand in hand with the NRA," Major Fleming continued, "but under the centralized plan first set up for PWA the recovery administration quickly outdistanced it. To remedy this the organization was decentralized and the country was divided, each state forming a division with a chief engineer to review the cases in the state under his supervision and forward the worthy projects to Washington for final consideration."

"This plan was not satisfactory," added Major Fleming, "for the \$3,800,000,000 appropriated for PWA

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general and departmental libraries to be 84,912; in the law library, 16,866; and in the medical library, 2,992. The number of books actually in the library is not known exactly. This will be determined after the inventory now in process is completed and about 8,000 missing volumes catalogued are found. Last year the library purchased 1,362 books, and received 1,653 as gifts. It added 202 George Washington University theses, and bound 220 volumes. To date this

## Seventeen Books Daily During Past Year Increase Library Total to 104,000 Volumes

Inventory Under Way to  
Determine Exact Number  
of Books on Hand

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Statistics released by Librarian Mason, show the total number of books at present catalogued in the

## Liberals to Meet Speakers' Group On Labor Topic

The Speakers' Congress will meet the Liberal Club in a debate tomorrow night on "Labor Should Support the New Deal." The meeting will be in Corcoran 12 at 8 o'clock and is open to all.

Paul Brogren and Allen Bennett will support the affirmative for the Speakers' Congress and Robert Shostek and John Thurloway will represent the Liberal Club on the negative side of the question. The debate is a feature of the combined meeting of both clubs and an open forum will follow.

## Collegiate Story Competition Open, Prizes Announced

Annual Short Story Contest  
Again On; Bement  
Heads Committee

The second annual short story contest for college students, sponsored by the magazine "Story," has just been announced. This contest is open to all registered students of colleges and universities in the United States.

Prizes offered are \$100 for first place and \$50 for second place. Of the manuscripts submitted at George Washington University, two will be selected by a committee of three judges, headed by Prof. Douglas Bement, and sent to the editors of "Story." The winning stories in the contest will be printed in "Story," and others of merit which are not prize-winners, will be considered for possible publication.

Stories submitted must be not less than 1,500 nor more than 6,000 words in length, and must be certified by a members of the faculty of the institution from which they are sent. All entries must be submitted to Professor Bement's office, M-39, on or before April 1, 1935. They should be legibly written, preferably typewritten, on one side of the paper.

Twenty-five stories were submitted to Professor Bement last year. The authors of the two selected from this University were Mary Porter Russell and Dorothy Gray. The story written by Miss Russell was judged in the final considerations, but did not win a prize.

## Communications Is Radio Subject Of George H. Cox

"Inter-American Communications" will be the subject of a lecture by George Howard Cox, adjunct lecturer on current Hispanic American affairs, Thursday, at 7:45 p. m., on the University Radio Forum program over Station WMAF.

Mr. Cox will relate how the means of communication and transportation between North America and South America are being developed and exploited. He will attempt to show how the recent disturbances on the European continent had the tendency of closer uniting the two great continents on the other side of the world, by the development of modern communications.

Prof. Richard Owens, of the economics department, spoke last week on "The Longest Depression in History." His talk compared and contrasted the present depression with that of 1873-1879.

## Club to Sponsor Art Gallery Trip

The Studio Club, formerly the Art Appreciation Club, is sponsoring a trip to Baltimore on December 8 to visit Walter's Art Gallery. This gallery which has only recently been reopened to the public, contains many art treasures, including work of old Italian masters and a hundred pieces of Chinese art.

The trip will be made by automobile. There will be no expense except admission to the Gallery.

## Crew of Librarians in Extensive Search for 8,000 Missing Books

year, 318 books have been given the library. Prof. Emeritus James Howard Gore presented a collection of 200 books; President Marjvin donated 49 volumes; the American Council on Education gave 59 books; and a 10-volume set of the works of Friedrich List from the Friedrich List-Gesellschaft have been received.

## High School Journalists Hold Second Convention Here Friday, Saturday

Will Speak



EUGENE MACLEAN  
General Manager of The Washington Post, who will address high school editors and business managers at their second annual convention banquet Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

## Casson Will Begin Cherry Tree Photo Making This Week

Frances Goodrich Is Appointed Senior Class Editor; Other Posts

Beginning Thursday, and continuing through next Tuesday, pictures will be taken of the students for the special edition of The Hatchet, which will be published Friday night, and the taking of a picture of the convention delegates.

Considine, Jennings Speak  
Luncheon will be served delegates at the National Press Club, when they will be addressed by Bob Considine, sports writer of the Washington Herald; Mabelle Jennings, dramatic columnist for the Herald; and Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbian College.

Representatives will be divided into editorial, business, and annual groups to hear talks by leading journalists. Authorities who will speak include Bryan Morse, promotion manager of the Herald; Emmett Deady, Lynchburg Engraving Company, Lynchburg, Virginia; W. A. Daniel, Benson Publishing Company, Nashville, Tenn.; and Richard Peters, columnist of the Daily News. Other speakers are John R. Lapham, dean of En-

Members of three sororities will be photographed each day until the sorority roster is complete. The studios will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sororities scheduled for Thursday, November 22, are Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, and Phi Mu.

Friday, November 23: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, and Delta Zeta.

Saturday, November 24: Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Delta Theta.

Monday, November 26: Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Delta, and Phi Sigma Sigma.

Tuesday, November 27: Alpha Epsilon Phi and Colonial Campus Club.

Applications for positions on the Law School and publicity staff are still being accepted, Betty Bacon, editor, stated. They should be made in writing, and filed with Betty Bacon or at the publications office.

## Medical Aptitude Test to Be Given Entering Students

The Medical aptitude test required for entrance to all accredited medical schools will be given December 7, at 3 o'clock for 700 pre-medical schools, according to Dr. Fred August Moss, Ph. D., M. D., adjunct professor of Psychology.

It was decided at the seventh annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges at Nashville, Tenn., held October 29, 30, 31, that the test, an absolute requirement for the past five years, will be continued indefinitely. This is the only time this test will be given this year.

Members of this Committee are: Dr. Torald Sollman, Cleveland, Ohio, chairman; Dr. J. Parsons Schaeffer, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. F. A. Moss, Secretary and Director of Study; Dr. Edward W. Koch, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Dr. Beverly Douglas, of Nashville, Tenn.

Change in Greek Schedule  
All interfraternity basketball games scheduled to be played Friday night have been changed to Tuesday in order not to conflict with the North Dakota game, Otto Schoenfelder, Greek athletic chairman, announced last night.

## Four Cups to Be Awarded to Best Newspapers, Annuals

ADOPT STYLE BOOK  
Game, Banquet, Dance Top  
Social Affairs of  
Busy Session

Representatives of 35 high schools of Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia are expected to meet at the University Friday and Saturday at the second annual convention of the George Washington High School Press Association.

Newspaper and annual publications of the high schools will compete for the four cups offered by The University Hatchet and the Cherry Tree. Cups will be awarded the best Washington newspaper and annual, and the best out-of-town newspaper and annual.

Adopt Style Book  
Headlining the business activities of the convention will be the adoption of a style book for all publications in the George Washington High School Press Association, and the election of new officers of the organization.

The social program will include the George Washington-North Dakota football game Friday night, a banquet at the Mayflower and a dance at the Acacia fraternity house Saturday night.

Registration of delegates will begin at 9 a. m. Friday in the Publications Office, 2016 H street. The convention will open formally in Stockton Hall 10 at 11 a. m. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, and Eleanor Heller, chairman of the convention, will welcome the delegates. Following the greetings, the business of the convention will begin with the nomination of officers, national officers, and the election of delegates for the special edition of The Hatchet, which will be published Friday night, and the taking of a picture of the convention delegates.

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## Calvary Baptist Pastor Guest Speaker at Chapel

Dr. William S. Abernathy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, will address chapel services Friday noon in Corcoran 10. Since this is the last chapel service before Thanksgiving, a special program has been arranged, with music to be furnished by the Baptist Club.



## The University Hatchet

Member  
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States—National College Press Association.

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Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter, October 21, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 9, 1918.

Telephone National 4442 (University Exchange) then ask for "University Hatchet." After 7 p. m. and on Sunday call District 8170.

For last-minute news call Shepherd 2221. Subscription, \$5.00 a year.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS  
Executive Office: John R. Latham  
Graduate Manager: Henry W. Herzog  
Washington, D. C., Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1934

### Just to Remind You

THERE are only seven more weeks of classes before final exams.

How near ready are you to take your little green book in hand and tell your professors what you know about Types of European Literature or Philosophy of Education. In fact have you even thought about there ever being a day of final examinations?

There are five weeks before Christmas vacation, and only two intervene between the end of the holidays and the final exams. Last year not more than two or three days before exams we published the following thoughts of a desperate writer who was going to study in November—and didn't:

"Exams begin Saturday. Counting today you have just three days and three nights in which to prepare for the first one if you are lucky enough to have it the opening day. No doubt you are sufficiently worried already without any pessimism from us but it is a grand time to comment on a foolish error of human ways.

If We Only  
Wouldn't it have been wonderful if you had studied like you should have studied like you were going to do about this time last year?

Those two term papers would have been complete, and you would only have to read over your notes for an hour or two Friday afternoon and rest yourself at a movie Friday night.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if you could go to bed tonight about ten or eleven o'clock with nothing to worry about? You wouldn't have to get up tomorrow morning before daylight to finish one of those book reports due before you can even begin to study. Getting up early in the morning is hard, too; it is long before you get any breakfast and you feel queer all day.

Well, if you ever get out of this mess this time, you will study next year, won't you? Yes, but will you remember that?"

Why not get started on that term paper this week and try to get your outside reading up to date before Thanksgiving. Let's have a little spurt on the books before Turkey Day.

### Greetings, Fellow Editors

ON Friday and Saturday of this week journalistic organizations of the University will be hosts to an important group of young people—editors and business managers of high school newspapers and yearbooks from the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia.

Inaugurated only last year and with an elaborate array of prominent speakers and brilliant social affairs certain to attract a goodly number to this year's convocation, the annual conference is taking its place as a permanent institution in the University's program.

The Hatchet, as official spokesman of the administration and student body, takes pride in the part it plays in the two-day convention, and extends the young delegates a hearty welcome. We want them to have a good time as well as an instructive session.

What the conference will mean to the delegates in attendance depends largely on the individuals. Certainly it can mean much to these high school journalists in the way of exchange of ideas and benefits to be derived from association with others in a limited field.

Whatever the pre-conference attitude of the delegates may be, The Hatchet extends a hearty welcome to all and trusts that they may take back to their respective institutions not only helpful information but pleasant memories as well.

## Beards, Bread and Babson

Blackshirts and Brownshirts; More Regimented Jobs for College Men; They Want the Chance to Become Veterans

By GEORGE Y. JARVIS

"YOUR whiskers are getting grey. You had better have them off," Mussolini said the other day to one of his bearded generals. The current issue of "Time" playfully opines that the bearded general, who is the same age as Italy's dictator, didn't reply: "And you are almost bald, Duce. You had better get some hair tonic." Instead he said nothing and had his whiskers off in such a hurry that his own sentries refused to recognize him.

Result is that bewhiskered Fascists are reported in a barber's rush to become smooth-faced.

Trivial whisker incidents may interest the gum-chewing public more than major developments like Italy's new form of government.

Yet there is a significant connection. The same dictator who regulates his people's personal life, has also set those people to cheering "Viva" for his now Corporate State.

If we had such a government, no longer would we select Congressmen by election, like the Gentlemen from Oklahoma and from Cripple Creek. Instead we'd have the major industries and trades represented—but all marching to the tune commanded by the Dictator.

"Sweet Land of Liberty"—is not Germany any more than it is Italy, was again shown last week.

The Nazis fix the price of bread, and now their National Nutrition Guild prescribes exactly how the bread shall be made.

If any baker desires to mix his bread different than the standard way, he must get a special dispensation from the government.

Farmers are forbidden to feed grain to their cattle, and each one is asked to sell a certain amount at a fixed price to the government.

Our own Babson the Prophet voiced some ideas last week which rugged Babbitt's may call dictatorial.

Roger W. Babson has a reputation as a forecaster and analyst of "the situation," and whenever he hands down a pronouncement,

### Music

THE Boston Symphony Orchestra, third in importance in American symphonic organizations, paid its first visit of the season to Washington last Wednesday. Under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky it presented a program consisting of Karl Maria von Weber's overture to Oberon, Cesar Franck's D Minor Symphony, and Moussorgsky's pictures at an exhibition. Serge Koussevitzky, long eminent as the world's greatest virtuoso upon the string bass and who possesses a remarkable technique upon that difficult and unsuasive instrument, tanks today as one of the first rank conductors. His conducting is characterized by its restraint and serene power.

This was especially evident in the Oberon overture. A number continually played by mediocre orchestras under poor directors, it was a relief to hear it played without certain parts of it given at nearly the double tempo, while the more brilliant sections amble along at half. Koussevitzky's conservative talent had no need of false restraint and his orchestra was fully capable of proper and adequate treatment of the score.

The Franck D minor Symphony, possibly the finest first symphony ever written, was the outstanding work played from a musical standpoint, although I personally consider the Moussorgsky number to have been better performed. Franck's style, an extremely individual, one possesses an excellent use of syncope and effects and modulatory progressions. Although I have never traced it completely, it must undoubtedly have had a tremendous influence upon modern jazz.

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### Praises Pres. Marvin's Attitude Toward Protests on Anti-War Meetings

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

It may not be amiss to use the columns of The Hatchet to express appreciation of and admiration for President Marvin's fair-minded and liberal attitude with reference to the anti-war demonstration last week. President Marvin's statement will bear repetition—"The functions of the University is to search for truth; this seems freedom of thought, freedom of speech and freedom of the press—for it is only in the testing between extremes of viewpoints that the truth may be found."

Although personally not interested in the anti-war demonstration, I feel that the attitude expressed by V. F. W. Commander Van Zandt should not go unchallenged. If The Hatchet quoted correctly, Van Zandt declared that the holding of an anti-war meeting was un-American and devoid of common-sense and patriotic decency. Such an attitude is itself un-American, for America is basically devoted to the furtherance of peace among all peoples. The church, too, teaches us to walk in the way of peace and to avoid war. If Van Zandt knew, as Dr. Marvin knows, that such liberal and radical movements thrive on opposition of this character, he might not have made such a psychological mistake.

The V. F. W.'s un-American attempt to interfere with the constitutional rights of freedom of thought and speech in a liberal institution like G. W. should be condemned.

J. H. T.

## CROSS ROADS OF OPINION

### Liberal Views Sustained, Hit

By HOWARD ENNES

The so-called "riot" and heckling spectacle at the Liberal Club anti-war mass meeting November 12 called forth wide variances of opinion from members of the student body and faculty with charges of "student un-Americanism" subscription to the Oxford pledge, and conduct of the audience both upheld and condemned. War preparation and action in case of conflict formed the basis of much discussion throughout the campus and in the class rooms during the week.

Many students sided with Earl Eichenhart's statement that "I agree with President Marvin's idea of a middle course when he said, 'The function of the University is to search for truth. This means freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and incidentally so far as the University is concerned, freedom of the press, for it is only in the testing between extremes of viewpoints that the truth may be found.'"

William C. Gausmann upheld the charge made by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the D. A. R. of "student un-Americanism" in saying "I think it is perfectly all right for the Liberal Club to hold its meeting, but I believe they are showing a poor sense of national honor and patriotism, which is devotion to the homeland, when they advocate the Oxford pledge."

George Tiesky, in accompaniment with many students and faculty, attacked the action of the student audience at the rally. "The demonstration Monday night displayed a lack of intelligent thinking in the student body. They showed their smallness when they wouldn't give the speakers a chance to deliver their talks, and cheered and heckled an organization which was trying to arrive at some conclusion on a question which will mean more to the student in the University than any other problem in the world. The students at least should have had the courtesy of allowing the club to present its views. If the audience wanted to say something in rebuttal, a committee could have been sent to formally present their views."

Several members of the faculty and many students expressed the view that the club had gone about the problem in the wrong way, and that some other method in place of the "demonstration" should have been employed. Other students thought that the problem of outlawing war was impossible of solution. William Bailey said, "I think that the cheering was good-natured with no show of antagonism. The Liberal Club tried to go to the problem in an open-handed way, but in trying to do so became radical. The Oxford pledge, saying that a person will under no circumstances participate in any war is a good idea, but introduced too soon. Civilization has not progressed far enough to accept such advanced theories. The problem seems to be almost solutionless."

That was the beginning. Now

go to the problem in an open-handed way, but in trying to do so became radical. The Oxford pledge, saying that a person will under no circumstances participate in any war is a good idea, but introduced too soon. Civilization has not progressed far enough to accept such advanced theories. The problem seems to be almost solutionless."

## JUST BETWEEN US

### Students Second Prexy's Action

Defense of Liberal Club's Right to Discuss Pacifism Appreciated; Can Dances Further Elaborate Project to Feed Needy?

By VERA VOLZ

If you failed this week to experience a thrill of deep pride at being attached in some way to The George Washington University, you probably never will be in any way moved by feelings of college loyalty. If you were untouched by real admiration for an action that took place, you are also in a distinct minority.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin, in defending against every influence the right of the Liberal Club to say its say on war in a campus meeting, stood in a practical and highly inflammable situation for everything that a university founded in the pursuit of true knowledge is supposed traditionally to represent. His championing of the speakers' right to the expression of their ideas brought the theory of free speech into actuality, at a time when it would have been very easy to concede to organized opinion against pacifism, and request that the meeting not be held.

The success or failure of the assembly is another matter. What elicits the pride of the entire student body is the fact that our President, not necessarily agreeing, stood for the practice of what might have been a pretty theory, the theory of the students' privilege of unrestricted discussion. We want him to know that we appreciate that stand, and we want him to hear our heartfelt hurrahs for his act.

Three days before Christmas last year it occurred to some G. W. undergrads that there were in the neighborhood of the campus and elsewhere in town, a number of families in need that would not be covered by the regular charitable agencies, and that there was a lot of good will, good intentions, and some extra money and food among the students. Some means of getting them all together struck those men as a fine thing. So they pitched in, and in those three days, the three were able, with the warm support of the organizations and individuals, faculty and students alike, a warm support that they had known was present and lacking only executive action to come to life, to make up and distribute 50 baskets of staple foodstuffs to Washington families.

That was the beginning. Now

go to the problem in an open-handed way, but in trying to do so became radical. The Oxford pledge, saying that a person will under no circumstances participate in any war is a good idea, but introduced too soon. Civilization has not progressed far enough to accept such advanced theories. The problem seems to be almost solutionless."

## Other Campi

DATES are not allowed at athletic events at the University of Wyoming.

Restrictions prohibiting smoking on the campus are in effect at the University of Illinois. The restrictions were made to preserve the appearance of the grounds and not to regulate the morals of the students.

Sixteen years ago Armistice Day a co-ed of the University of Minnesota was born and fifteen years and a few months later she was awarded a medal by the American Legion for being the highest ranking student of a Minnesota High School.

To benefit the air mail pilots on the New York to Atlanta route Davidson College has its name painted on the largest building of the campus.

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We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger



## Pledge Council Sets Jan. 12 As Prom Date

### Young Greeks Push Time Of Annual Dance Back

The Interfraternity Pledge Council has announced January 12 as the date for this year's pledge prom, following a meeting of the prom committee last Wednesday night and a council meeting Sunday morning. The prom will be held at the Willard Hotel, and will last from 10 to 1.

Final arrangements for the orchestra have not yet been completed, but negotiations are under way with one of the Capital's outstanding musical units to play for the hop.

The price of admission has been set at \$1.65. Tickets may be obtained immediately from any member of the Pledge Council.

The committee appointed by Maurice Draper, president of the pledge council, to make arrangements for the prom consists of Robert Schneider, chairman; Bob Scharr, Garth Edwards, Machin Gardiner, and Baxter Davis.

## Foreign Coeds Plan Card Party

The International Students' Society will hold a card party at Columbian House, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Proceeds from the 25-cent admission charge will be applied on the purchase of furnishings for International House when arrangements are completed for its opening. Kitty Baart, chairman of the card party, announces that prizes and refreshments will be offered.

Arrangements for a program featuring a evening of Latin entertainment on December 7 are under way, according to Jose Gibernau, chairman. In addition to Jose Gibernau, on the committee for Latin night are Pascasio Quinones and Jose Sobrino, of Puerto Rico; Sabatino Di Luzio, and Anella M. Tinto, of Italy; Cayetano C. Nagac, of the Philippines, and Truman Keesey, United States.

## Second Tryout For Fins Held

More than 60 women were present at the second tryout for Fins, the women's swimming club, Thursday in the Y. W. C. A. pool. The swimmers in the club, which is under the supervision of Miss Helen M. Lea, instructor in physical education, and Francis Ridgway, manager, will be divided into skill classes, those who can not swim, and those who fail to measure up to the club standards; the latter class will be given special hours for instruction. The club will enter telegraphic meets with other colleges this year. A fee of 50 cents will be charged to members of the club. This fee will cover the cost of spring swimming class if members of the club elect this sport in the spring.

At the first tryout a committee consisting of Irma Johnson, Bertha Lockhart, Mary Fulham, Helen Van Hook, and Frances Ridgway were appointed to draw up a constitution, consisting of the club's requirements. They will also choose an emblem which will be given to those members of the club passing all requirements.

Those who have been unable to attend the tryouts of the club should give their names and addresses to Frances Ridgway, the swimming manager, or to Miss Lea, in Building T. All upperclassmen, trying out for the club, who have not as yet had a physical exam this year should see Dr. Chapman at Building T before the next tryout, which will be held Thursday, November 22, at 4:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. pool.

## Fencing, Sport of Antiquity, Comes To George Washington

By Alice Klopstad  
Fencing, the manly art of the Middle Ages, has been appropriated by G. W. women. Not only have they taken over fencing but they have obtained the services of a coach, namely, Walter E. Blount, Major, U. S. A. Reserves.

Major Blount received his instruction in fencing under Paul Maerkey, one of the leading fencing instructors in Europe, while attending school in Geneva, Switzerland, from 1895 to 1907.

After his return to Washington he gave considerable instruction in fencing, and in 1902 became a member of the Cornell fencing team. The various schools in this section in which he taught fencing include Western High School, the Military Preparatory School of Washington, Holton Arms, Fairmont, Gunston Hall, Mount Vernon Seminary, Hood College of Frederick, Md., and Shenandoah Valley Military Academy of Winchester, Va.

Major Blount has probably done

more than anyone to stimulate and develop fencing in Washington. He presented gold and silver medals for many years for the individual foil championship of the District of Columbia for women and sword championship for men. The matches at the end of each season were held in the Italian Garden of the Mayflower Hotel.

One of Major Blount's most brilliant pupils of Western High School days, and a winner of the gold medal for the District of Columbia championship, Lieut. Lee Brown, is now instructor in fencing at the Catholic University.

Major Blount will give his first coaching lesson Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. Women interested in the club are to report at Building T, wearing full skirt, sweaters, sweat-shirt or sweater with long sleeves. No equipment will be necessary for the first night and no expense will be involved for membership in the club, according to Miss Ruth Atwell, advisor of the club.

## Women's Page Calendar

ORCHESTRA—Meeting, Tuesday night at 7:30 in gym.  
W. A. A.—Board meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in Building T.  
INTRAMURALS—Board meeting tomorrow at 12:00 in Building T.  
SWIMMING CLUB—Meeting Thursday at 4:30 in Y. W. C. A.  
FENCING CLUB—Meeting Thursday at 7:30 in Building T.  
RIFLE—Meeting of varsity prospects in range tomorrow at noon.

## Junior Class Sets Prom Date

The Junior Prom, second on the list of class dances, will be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel Friday, December 14, from 10 to 2.

One of the many features planned for the evening's entertainment will be a fashion show given by the Raleigh Haberdasher during intermission.

Several orchestras are being considered by the committee, but as yet one has not been definitely chosen. The juniors in charge of the plans are Russell Payne, Al Heckel, and Fred Rawlings.

All members of the freshman, sophomore, and senior classes who attend will be required to pay \$2, as only the Co-op books held by juniors will serve as admittance tickets.

## Attache Will Lecture Before Spanish Group

Jose Gibernau, commercial attache of the Spanish Embassy, will speak before the Spanish Club tomorrow at 8 p. m., in Columbian House. Senor Gibernau, having recently returned from his native country, will talk on reminiscences of his trip.

The meeting is open to all University students.

Rifle Prospects to Meet  
All varsity prospects of the Women's Rifle Team are requested to meet on the rifle range, basement of Corcoran Hall, Wednesday, November 21, at 12 o'clock noon, Coach Hanford announces.

Medical Students Sponsor Dance  
The freshman class of the Medical School will give a dance in honor of the sophomore medical class, at the Roosevelt Hotel, Saturday, December 15.

Phi Sig Initiates Three  
Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of Robert Wellington Gwin, Robert Lathrop, and Edward Clark.

Two Fraternity Pledges  
Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of "Tuffy" Leemans and Bill Parrish.

Gamma Eta Gamma announces the pledging of Ames W. Williams.

## Variety Marks Sports Meeting

Fencing, hiking, riding, and roller skating, together with ping-pong, tennis, and the regular fall sports were included in the program of the triangular sports meet at Hood College Saturday. Five hundred women participants from Hood, Goucher, and George Washington were present.

The George Washington freshman team defeated the Hood freshman in soccer, 5 to 3, and the sophomore-junior-senior team defeated the Hood sophomore team, 1 to 0.

In hockey, the George Washington sophomore team defeated Hood, 1 to 0, the first freshman team defeated the Hood second team, 1 to 0, the junior-senior team defeated the Goucher freshman junior team, 2 to 0, the Hood freshman team defeated G. W.'s first freshman team, 2 to 1, and the Goucher sophomore-senior team defeated the George Washington sophomores, 4 to 0. The George Washington second freshman team tied Hood, 2 to 2, and the junior-senior team tied the Hood juniors with a no-score game.

Archers from G. W. were defeated by Hood and Goucher, as were the volley ball players, with scores of 27 to 6 and 30 to 2.

Tennis players, grouped into A, B, C, and D teams, played matches with corresponding teams from Goucher and Hood. Whitney Strayer and Camille Jacob, the A team, tied Goucher with a score of 6-4 and defeated Hood, 3 to 4. Frances Thompson and Gretchen Feiker, B team, defeated Goucher 6 to 2, 4 to 2, and Hood, 6 to 1, 6 to 3. Alison Claffin and Helen Moore, team C, defeated Goucher 6 to 3, 1 to 1, and Brown and Shapter defeated Goucher 6 to 3, 6 to 0, and Hood, 6 to 4.

A fencing exhibition was given by the Hood girls. Hiking and riding were enjoyed by some, while others played ping-pong and tennis, and still others bicycled and roller skated.

## Dance Follows Friday's Game

Following the North Dakota-G. W. football game Friday night, Phi Sigma Kappa sorority will sponsor an all-University dance at the National Press Club.

Bill Brewer, Bill Sheets, and Dean Alexander, G. W.'s singing football trio, which proved so popular at the sophomore hop, will have their radio audition at the dance. A representative of one of the local broadcasting systems will be there to hear them sing.

Dave Legrand's orchestra, accompanied by a well-known blues singer, will provide the dance music. Dancing will last from 10:30 to 1:30.

The football squads of G. W. and North Dakota will be guests of honor.

## Jacobs Defeats Feiker in Tennis

Camille Jacobs defeated Gretchen Feiker in the semi-finals of the University tennis singles tournament Sunday at Kenwood Country Club with a score of 6-4 and 6-1.

Last week Alison Claffin triumphed over Whitney Strayer in the semi-finals. Camille will meet Alison in the finals this week in the sports-week program.

## Phi Delta Delta Holds Party on Constellation

The ship "Constellation," anchored at the Seventh street wharves, furnished the novel setting for a rush breakfast Sunday morning by the Beta chapter of Phi Delta Delta, women's national legal sorority.

About 85 members were present, among whom were the Honorable Fay Bentley, judge of the District Juvenile Court, and the Honorable Anabel Matthews, a member of the Board of Tax Appeals.

Nebraska A. D. Theta Affiliates Alpha Delta Theta announces the affiliation of Jean Durham from Mu chapter, University of Nebraska.

## West Va. Trip Affords Variety

### Numerous Social Affairs Furnish Enjoyment For G. W.-ites

By Mary Kunna  
G. W. continues to go places and do things with the same spirit of high fun. Not a few of its citizens journeyed up to Morgantown. An early rising was necessary to get there by game time and the travelers encountered freezing weather en route. In fact one party enjoyed a snowball fight at a stop-off.

After the Colonials came through with a victory, their ardent followers enjoyed the privileges of open houses on the West Virginia campus and the homecoming dance held in the American Legion Armory. This was a brilliant affair with a marvelous orchestra to provide the music. G. W. and West Virginia students and alumni journeyed to Commencement for eats after the last strains of music had floated into the night.

On the G. W. campus things were not dulled by the exodus to Morgantown. Saturday night the Kappa Sigma's held a "can" dance, price of admission to which was a can of food for the drive now in progress.

Sunday morning the Maryland University and G. W. chapters of Kappa Delta gave a breakfast at Mrs. K's Toll House. In the afternoon the Sigma Nu's held a tea dance at the house.

Pi Beta Phi will hold open house in honor of their visiting national president this afternoon. The Phi Chi's are entertaining at a formal dance at the Arlington Friday evening, and on Saturday the actives of Phi Mu are holding a formal dance at the Lee House in honor of their pledges.

Members of the high school press association will be guests of the University at a dance the same evening. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will also hold a formal dance and Sigma Chi will entertain at its annual Pirates' ball.

Sunday afternoon Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold an informal party in its rooms, and the Alpha Delta Pi's will give a tea in honor of both their province president, who is on an inspection tour to the Alpha Pi chapter, and the mothers of the pledges. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain that afternoon also at a mothers' tea.

## Sorority Will Pledge Three

Anna Thurman Baker, Alice Brainerd, and Camille Jacob will be formally pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic society for freshman women, in the Sigma Kappa rooms Thursday evening. Ceremonies will begin at 7:45.

Miss Jacob, whose name was omitted from the story in last week's Hatchet, had a scholarship average of 3.5 for her freshman year. She received grades of "A" in 12 semester hour and "B" in 12 hours.

Previous to the pledging ceremonies there will be a meeting of members of Alpha Lambda Delta in the Sigma Kappa rooms.

## Winter Sports Follow Holiday

With the fall sport season approaching its finish, women in athletics are opening their winter sports program with the interclass basketball tournament.

Practice games for this activity will start after the Thanksgiving holidays, and will continue until March 15. The interclass games will be played in February. Basketball practice will be held this year in the gymnasium under the supervision of Miss Helen Lawrence, instructor in physical education, at 1:40 and 2:40 p. m. If an unusually large crowd turns out for the sport an additional practice may be held at 12:10.

To be eligible for interclass competition a woman must attend two practices a week.

Women interested in turning out for the class teams may sign up with Ruth Critchfield, basketball manager. Applications for basketball class managers of all classes should be turned in to Miss Lawrence by Thursday noon.

## Phi Delta Gamma Holds First Autumn Rush Party

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's sorority, entertained at its first rush tea of the fall season yesterday in Columbian House. Those in the receiving line were Elaine Arnaud, Irma Balk, Mrs. J. E. Graf, and Virginia Kinnard.

Mrs. William R. Bolton, hostess in charge, was assisted by Gladys Powell, Anne Bamberg, and Agnes Farrell.

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## Two Hundred Women Compete In Inter-Class Sports Week

### Monument Grounds, Ellipse Scene of Various Sport Competitions

Yesterday marked the beginning of the Women's Inter-class Fall Sports' Week which will last through Thursday. The Ellipse, monument grounds and reflecting pool archery range have been chosen as places to hold the various events. Since the last announcement the following new features have been added: in hockey the even classes will compete with the odd classes on Thursday at 2:40, and the even classes and odd classes

will compete in soccer on Thursday at the same time.

In hockey yesterday the frosh blues played against the frosh buffs and the sophs competed with the upperclassmen. The frosh blues will play the sophs and frosh buffs will play the upperclassmen today at 1:40; on Wednesday the frosh blues vs. upperclassmen and frosh buffs vs. sophs will play at 1:40.

The soccer schedule yesterday was: Frosh blues vs. frosh buffs and sophs vs. upperclassmen at 1:40. Today the frosh blues vs. sophs and frosh vs. upperclassmen will play at 1:40; on Wednesday the frosh blues vs. upperclassmen

## Kappa Beta Pi Entertains Law Rushees at Supper

George Washington chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, women's national legal sorority, entertained rushees at a supper Sunday evening at the Congressional Country Club.

Two of the speakers were Prof. John Albert McIntire, editor of the Law Review, and Prof. Walter Collins Clephane, law faculty. Prof. McIntire spoke on the Law Review.

and frosh buffs vs. sophs will play at 1:40.

The archery tournament started yesterday at 1:40 and will continue through Thursday.

Campus doubles tournament finals in tennis were played yesterday at 8:30 and the beginners' golf tournament started yesterday, continuing today and tomorrow at 11:15.

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# Research Shows Shifts in Sorority Scholarship Rank

## Chi Omega Comes From Bottom in Two Years to Top Social Groups

The final capture of first place in campus sorority scholarship competition by Chi Omega the second semester of last year was the result of two years of gradual improvement on the part of that organization, a survey of sorority scholastic records for the last two years reveals.

In 1932 Chi Omega was on the bottom of the list; for the first semester last year that group was fifth in scholarship rank.

**Runners Up Always Close**  
Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Phi, runners up second semester 1933-34, have been within the upper three places each semester in the last two years. Phi Sigma Sigma having been in first place twice and third place twice, while Alpha Epsilon Phi placed second all four semesters.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was in one of the first three places for three semesters, but dropped to fifth place last semester, with an average of 2.61, while fourth place went to Sigma Kappa with 2.65.

Phi Sigma Sigma Highest  
The highest scholarship rating over the period of two years, September 1932 through June 1934, was attained by Phi Sigma Sigma for the semester ending in June 1933, when that sorority averaged 3.07.

Statistics show that students study harder the second semester than the first, for improvement is shown by ratings of the individual sororities, as well as by those of the unaffiliated women, all women, and sorority women. Last year non-sorority women, taking the lead over all sorority women, had an average of 2.53 in February and one of 2.68 in June; all women had an average of 2.44 in February and 2.61 in June; and sorority women had an average of 2.20 in February and 2.47 in June.

A table showing the records of all sororities on the campus covering the last four semesters is printed on this page of The Hatchet.

## Engineers Hear P. W. A. Director

(Continued from Page 1)  
was circulated throughout the country indiscriminately of divisions through material contracts. The system was again revised to allot the money for worthy projects regardless of divisions.

Major Fleming played a large part in writing Article II of the National Industrial Recovery Act, the part which defines the organization and functions of PWA. He worked with Gen. Hugh Johnson in organizing the department and is now second only to Secretary of the Interior Ickes in charge of the Public Works program.

Major Fleming, who is well known for his work in Mississippi flood control, traced the events leading up to the formation of the PWA.

About 40 persons attended the meeting at which Major Fleming spoke, among whom were John Raymond Lapham, Dean of the School of Engineering, Prof. Frank A. Hitchcock, and Prof. Charles E. Cook.

**Bar Membership Grows**  
A favorable response to the membership drive among first-year law students was reported this week by Stanley W. Bobskill, Student Bar Association president. The bar president will announce the date for the next meeting this week.

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## Sorority Scholarship Standings, Averages, 1932-'34

Sorority	Second Semester 1933-'34		First Semester 1933-'34		Second Semester 1932-'33		First Semester 1932-'33	
	Rank	Average	Rank	Average	Rank	Average	Rank	Average
Chi Omega	1	2.88	5	2.38	6	2.47	9	2.09
Alpha Epsilon Phi	2	2.67	2	2.78	2	2.90	2	2.54
Phi Sigma Sigma	3	2.64	1	2.98	1	3.07	2	2.54
Sigma Kappa	4	2.63	7	2.30	3	2.48	8	2.15
Kappa Kappa Gamma	5	2.61	4	2.75	5	2.69	1	2.55
Kappa Delta	6	2.42	3	2.59	7	2.46	4	2.37
Zeta Tau Alpha	7	2.35	5	2.38	12	1.95	5	2.32
Alpha Delta Phi	8	2.34	6	2.34	8	2.39	6	2.29
Phi Mu	9	2.34	9	2.18	4	2.58	4	2.37
Alpha Delta Theta	10	2.08	6	2.34	9	2.32	6	2.29
Delta Zeta	11	1.97	10	2.06	7	2.46	3	2.46
Phi Delta	Not reported		11	1.93	11	2.18	7	2.28
Pi Beta Phi	Not reported		8	2.24	10	2.23	4	2.37

## 100 FERA Students Perform Various Jobs About University

By Charles Hallam

Ranging from a survey on recidivism (look it up!) among women released from the House of Detention to reclassification of books in the University library, jobs held by more than 100 George Washington students under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration are widely diversified, according to a survey made by University officials.

Recidivism, if you have not yet looked it up, is defined as "a falling back, or relapse, into prior criminal habits, especially after punishment." How interesting! We have often wondered about the effect of imprisonment upon wayward girls, and now someone is going to find out for us.

However, other more prosaic types of employment are included among those in which FERA students are engaged. The largest number of students are employed in laboratories, where about 35

men and women are working.

Libraries follow in number employing over 20 people. Of this number 17 are located in libraries in the university and the remaining six are outside the University. Five are employed in social service work, most of them in boys' clubs.

Nearly 20 per cent of the students receiving aid hold positions outside the university. Men occupy 74 of the positions given G. W. students through FERA, and only 32 are held by women undergraduates. This can perhaps be explained, according to a member of the administration, by the fact that women are more hesitant to apply for financial aid than are men.

In addition to the numbers indicated above, there are still some applications now awaiting approval, and as yet only one-half of the University's quota has been filled.

## Seminar to Hear Sumner Welles

Several Notables Will Appear in Series of Center Lectures

Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, in charge of Latin American affairs, and former Ambassador to Cuba, will address the seminar in Current Hispanic-American Affairs, on December 10, under the auspices of the Center of Inter-American Studies. His subject will be "Inter-American Relations."

The center is presenting a series of lectures by persons prominent in international affairs, including State Department officials and diplomats, especially those from Latin American countries. Other lectures scheduled are those of Senator Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico, November 26, on "The Puerto Rican Problem," and Dr. Arthur D. Call, editor of "World Affairs," who will speak on "The Economic and Cultural Importance of Peace," on December 3.

Last night Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State and Chairman of the Foreign Service Personnel Board, addressed the seminar class on "Diplomats and their place in international affairs."

**Congress Votes New Members**  
Speakers' Congress voted to admit four members at its meeting last week, which was devoted to current events. The new members are John Miller, Charles Colman, and Andrew Lipscomb.

## Debating Squad, Candidates, Meet To Form Council

Resolutions to Be Submitted to Public Speaking Department

The active members of the men's debate squad and candidates for future debates at their last meeting formed a debate council, and voted to submit resolutions presented by Arthur Murphy, chairman of the organization committee, to the public speaking department for approval.

Murphy was elected temporary chairman of the group, pending the department's accepting sponsorship of the council and approving the rules, which are designed to strengthen organization of men debaters and to advance general interest in debating activity.

Membership in the new set-up, formally named The Debate Council of The George Washington University, consists of actives, who have full rights, and associates, who automatically become actives upon their first intercollegiate debate.

Objectives of the group include holding debates other than those of the regular intercollegiate schedule, advancement of intramural debaters to the varsity squad, and securing sufficient financial support.

Coach Henry G. Roberts announced that this year's question is "Resolved, that the nations should agree to an embargo on the exportation of arms and munitions."

**Richardson Heads Citizens' Group**  
Dr. Edward Elliott Richardson, M. D., Ph. D., Elton professor of philosophy of the University, was elected president of the Congress Heights Citizens' Association last week. Dr. Richardson, who is also president of the Southeast Citizens' Association, has been a candidate for the office for 18 years and has never met defeat.

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## Chemistry Group Inducts 7 Women

Chi Sigma Gamma, women's sorority, formally initiated Marian Belknap, Dorothy Buch, Helen Fenwick, Dorothy Jaeger, Margaret Maxwell, Ann Pace, and Villette Sullivan last Sunday at the home of Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evers, associate professor in chemistry. After the meeting a buffet supper was served by Mrs. Van Evers.

At the meeting on November 10, plans for an open meeting on December 15 were formulated.

## Seeger Speaks Tonight to Westminster Club

Dr. Raymond John Seeger, assistant professor of physics, will speak on "Science and Religion," to the Westminster Club tonight in Columbian House at 8:30.

Walter Bird, president of the club, states the meeting is open to all Presbyterian students.

Sixty former college football heroes are now presidents of colleges and universities in the United States, according to The Loyolan, the publication of Loyola University, Los Angeles.

## Senior Dance To Be Closed

(Continued from Page 1)

many other universities, and has great significance for the graduates. Regardless of all plans for prom, class night, and commencement, however, it was decided at the meeting that the immediate business of the council was a drive for contributions to the alumni endowment fund, and this will be begun as soon as a complete list of seniors can be obtained from the registrar.

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## Moran's Bar Review Course

August H. Moran's short course in preparation for the December, 1934, D. C. Bar Examination will begin on Sunday, November 25, at 10:00 A. M.

Classes meet five times weekly, to and including Wednesday, December 19th, at the following hours:

Sundays, 10:00 to 12:00 A. M.; Mondays, 5:00 to 7:00 P. M.; Wednesday, 8:15 to 10:15 P. M.; Fridays, 5:00 to 7:00 P. M.; Saturdays, 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Tuition Fee—\$15, payable upon registration. Mimeographed outlines furnished without additional cost.

## REGISTER NOW

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## Pi Delta Epsilon To Meet Sunday

A meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, will be held in The Hatchet office at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, according to Sam Detwiler, president. The principal business of the meeting will be the setting of a date for the initiation of Richard Croyke, Austin Cunningham, and Bill Martin, Jr., who were elected to membership at the last meeting of the fraternity.

## Council Surveys Social Rules

(Continued from Page 1)  
the chapter advisor scheme would serve for better continuity because the advisors would hold office longer than chapter presidents.

**Pierson Urges Regulation**  
Ted Pierson, Student Council president, urged that some system for regulating dates for social affairs should be adopted. "Too many dances are being given on the same night," Pierson stated.

Considerable discussion as to whether fraternities and sororities should be forced to list their dates for dances was invoked when Harry Ames, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, urged that the 1932-33 system of compulsory registration be adopted.

**Stevenson Defends 1933-34 System**  
Fred Stevenson, Student Council social calendar chairman 1933-34, defended the system adopted last year which places no restrictions on dates for social functions unless there happens to be a major University function on the same night. Arthur Murphy, present calendar chairman, stressed the difficulty of getting major organizations to furnish dates, and fore-saw trouble in renewing the old system, suggested by Ames.

In spite of a desire for a change in the regulations governing social activities, as evidenced in the vote taken, nothing further was done to bring about immediate changes in the rules drawn up last year by the chapters and approved by the university.

**Rule Draws Fire**  
The rule under the heading "Conduct of Activities" in the Handbook that drew fire from the chapter delegates stated:  
"The responsibility for the conduct of fraternity and sorority social affairs is delegated by the committee on Student Life to the Chapter Advisors."

Enforcement of Section 2, requiring that names of chaperones be reported to the Calendar Committee at least three days in advance of the function, is being met with the chapters' cooperation, according to Mrs. Barrows.

Advisors present were: Marian Boyle, Alpha Delta Phi; Loretta Cunningham, Delta Zeta; Eleanor Boehs (acting), Zeta Tau Alpha; Mrs. Henry Gleason, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Fern Henninger, Phi Sigma Kappa; Charles Swindler, Acacia, and Henry Herzog, Theta Upsilon Omega.

Councilors absent from Student Council meeting were: Katherine Cutler, Charles Chestnut, James Edwards, Bernard Fagelson, Vernon Goodrich, Ross Pope, Floyd Sparks, and Ben Sullivan, Jr. Chestnut, however, attended the joint meeting.

Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of Chicago University, in a recent statement, said: "The teaching in the American University could be materially cut down without loss to anyone. One university has dropped 300 courses. It probably has a better curriculum now than it had before."

## Exams to Be Given for 11 Civil Service Exams

Closing dates for United States Civil Service examinations for 11 Federal positions have been announced by the Washington office. They are principal pathologist, addressograph operator, junior financial statistician, steel plate engraver, assistant steam-electric engineer, junior parasitologist, assistant brush factory foreman.

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**MISS EVELYN WATTS,**  
popular New York debutante: "The last Camel I smoke at night tastes just as good as the first in the morning. Camels are very mild, too. Even when I smoke a lot, they never upset my nerves."

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# Sioux, Colonials In Third Tilt Friday Night

**Nodaks Defeated  
Once, Scored On  
Once, Play Here**

**North Dakota Captures  
North Central Inter-  
collegiate Title**

By Sid Carroll  
North Dakota University's Sioux, champions of the North Central Intercollegiate Conference, roll into town for a game with the George Washington Colonials Friday night, at Griffith Stadium.

Leading the list of Sioux stalwarts are Captain Len Sauer, center; Jack Charbonneau and Irving Kupcinet, backs. Having annexed its fifth conference title in seven years, the Nodaks, looking for new lands to conquer, headed East to play St. Thomas, at Scranton, Pa., and then meet George Washington here.

Third G. W.-N. D. Game  
Friday's game marks the third meeting of the two teams. G. W. set the Nodaks back, 27-6, at Grand Forks last year, but they battled to a 6-6 tie in their first game here in '32.

In the season's opener, the Sioux engaged the Winnipeg Rugby Club in a unique game. The first half was played according to rugby rules, and the Canadians scored 3 points with kicks over the goal. The Nodaks, however, came back the next half, playing football rules, and scored twice to win, 14-3.

Omaha fell before the Nodak onslaught, 14-0; Morningside was blanked 25-0, and South Dakota State was nosed out 6-0. South Dakota was defeated 21-0. Catholic University, incidentally, romped over the Nodaks, 57-0, Saturday.

State Beats Sioux  
In the only game the opposition has been able to score on the Nodaks, North Dakota State eked out a 7-6 decision over the Sioux Sunday. St. Thomas took a 2-0 licking from the Nodaks when the latter scored a safety.

G. W. has met much stronger opposition than the Sioux and should have little trouble in sending the Nodaks back to Grand Rapids stinging with defeat.

A "breather" will be greatly welcomed by the Colonials this week after three strenuous games with Vandy, I. S. U., and West Virginia in succession.

**Wildcats Down Oklahoma,  
8-7, in Big Six Conference**

The Sooners of Oklahoma University were knocked out of a possible chance for a second place berth in the Big Six Conference Saturday as they bowed to Kansas State by a score of 8 to 7. Oklahoma scored the first points of the game early in the second period as Raleigh Francis passed to Harris, an end, for the touchdown.

However, Cash Gentry, of the Sooners, stepped into the end zone as he was punting to give Kansas State an automatic safety. Then, late in the third quarter, a touchdown by Richard Armstrong, of Kansas State, wiped out the Oklahoma lead and gave Kansas State the game.

Oklahoma plays Oklahoma A. and M. College on November 24 in a game which is always one of great state rivalry. On the following week the Sooners entrain for the Nation's Capital to play the Colonials.

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## Much Improved Colonial Eleven Trims West Virginia, 10-7, With Deming's Kick Winning Margin

By Harley Climpson  
On the trustworthy toe of Harry Deming rested the margin of victory as a vastly improved Colonial team bowled over a fighting West Virginia University eleven, 10-7, in their gridiron meeting Saturday at Morgantown.

Midway in the second half, after a sustained drive of 55 yards had placed the ball on the Mountaineer 18-yard line, Deming dropped back from the line to boot the placement between the uprights for three points and the ultimate victory margin. It was Harry's second successful field goal of the current gridiron campaign. He also booted a placement in the Tulsa game. The score was 7-all when the stage was set for Deming's successful kick.

In the first period the Colonials threatened to score, early only to have their touchdown chance go glimmering as Poilek batted down Leemans' pass in the end zone. However, the Buff and Blue came back in the second quarter for the first score of the game as Leemans dashed over the Mountaineer goal line from the 16-yard stripe. "Slats" Deming converted the extra point to give the Colonials the lead. Collaborating with Leemans on this touchdown drive were Jenkins and Kavalier. This trio plunged from midfield into the 16-yard line in nine plays.

West Virginia hammered back

furiously, and by the aid of some great passing on the part of Goeke, the Mountaineers crossed the Colonials' goal line as Slate caught a 28-yard pass and stumbled across the last chalk line. Onder place-kicked the tying point.

On the third play after Herb Reeves had returned the ball on the kickoff to the Colonials' 27-yard line, Ben Plotnick cut off tackle, evaded a couple of Mountaineer secondaries and dashed 31 yards to the West Virginia 27-yard line. At this juncture Reeves and Kavalier hit the line for nine yards and then, on the third down came Deming's successful scoring effort.

**Blocking, Tackling Improve**  
The game was marked by a decided improvement in blocking and tackling on the part of the Buff and Blue. The team functioned more as a unit at anytime previous this season. Not detracting from Tuffy's brilliant playing in this game, it wasn't all Leemans, as has been the case in some of the other games this season. It was a smooth functioning eleven that displayed hard tackling, clean blocking, and excellent team play.

G. W. rolled up nine first downs to West Virginia's eight, and the Colonials totalled 212 yards by rushing to 108 by the Mountaineers. Tuffy again punted well and averaged 46 yards in his kicks. Leemans also added 78 yards in 16 ball carrying attempts.

## "Leemans Best I've Seen"— Tallman

Vincent Flaherty, Herald staff writer, who incidentally covered the Colonial-Mountaineer game, ran an account in Sunday's paper in which Charles "Trusty" Tallman, head coach at West Virginia, complimented Leemans on his brilliant performance and said he was the best back he had ever seen.

He also stated that, if Leemans had been in a Mountaineer uniform the day of the Pitt contest, West Virginia would have taken the Panthers. He had outlined a plan to stop "Tuffy," but tried as his team might, it could not stop Leemans.

## Tankmen Sprint In Time Trials

After spending preliminary drills in training purposes, the Colonial swimming squad has been whipped into fine physical condition by Coach Max Rote. During the past week, for the first time this season, the natators sprinted against time in the 50-yard dash, which is to be followed by swimming against time in the 100-yard and distance events.

To the four colleges which have been listed for competition against the Colonials in February, Max Farrington is making arrangements to schedule as many more to be met during January. In addition to these probable meets, the tankmen will compete in the D. C. A. U. and the Eastern Intercollegiate championships. All home contests will be held at the Shoreham Hotel pool in order to accommodate the spectators. The teams which make up the present Buff and Blue schedule are as follows: Washington and Lee, Johns Hopkins, Delaware, and Lafayette. In his estimation, Coach Rote says that the team is showing up very well for this time of the season. The men who are displaying fine style are Captain Dyer Ghormley, Carl Vartia, John Hain, veterans of last year's squad. Newcomers to the squad who are showing up well are Stevens Porter, Barclay Dorman, and C. G. Randle, all potential point-earners.

**Phi Sigs Capture Greek  
Net Title, Down Deltas**

Interfraternity Tennis came to a close Wednesday with Phi Sigma Kappa defeating Theta Delta Chi in the deciding match, 6-3.

The Phi Sigs had previously tied Theta Deltas in matches that had been halted by darkness. Wednesday's games were the deciding factor.

The Phi Sigs disposed of Acacia 3-2, Delta Tau Delta, 3-1, and drew bye in earlier rounds, while Theta Delta turned back Sigma Nu 3-2, S. A. E. 3-2 and Theta Upsilon Omega 3-0.

**Chess Club Issues Invitation**  
The Chess Club announces that all undergraduates interested in chess will be welcomed at its regular weekly meetings. Meetings will be held every Monday afternoon from noon until 5 o'clock in Building V, Room 12.

## Frosh Prepped Varsity Squad

**Shelton, Horn, Marshall,  
Play Well for Yearling  
Gridsters**

By Joe Collins  
Saturday when George Washington's Colonials rose to the heights to send a great West Virginia team to defeat, the average fan gave little thought to the freshman squad that primed the Varsity for the game.

Those freshman football players are a great bunch of boys, they play hard and are no set-up for the big team. The frosh boast several outstanding players, among whom Ross Marshall from Kansas, and Dave Shelton from West Virginia are outstanding.

Marshall is one of the best full-backs on either squad, and not only is he a great line plunger, but also a very fast and shifty runner for a big fellow.

**Shelton Goes Well**  
Shelton, a tackle, is probably the man that gives the varsity backs more trouble than any other on the frosh aggregation. His play is similar to Captain Ed Clark's and he has the same steady pace of the big blonde. The most impressive factor in the play of both these men is their complete elimination of waste motion.

Among the halfbacks, "Trader" Horn seems to be the standout at the moment but these ambitious frosh fight so hard that it is difficult to pick out the most versatile. Horn's work on defense last week was nearly perfect.

There is a great rivalry between the two squads in the matter of being the first back to the gym after practice, and the bus drivers are slowly turning gray around the temples from the near accidents and the frenzied exhortations of the back seat drivers.

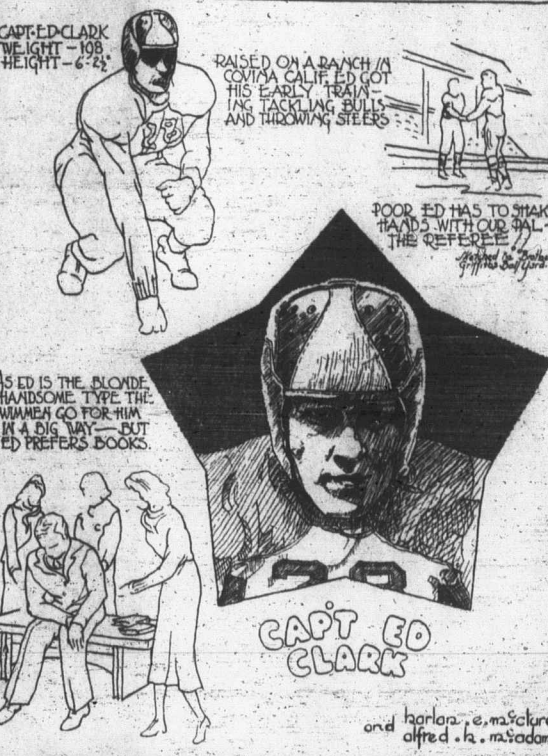
**Frosh Have No Scheduled Games**  
The freshman team does not play any games except against the varsity, but it is safe to say that they could team any comparable team in this sector. The major portion of their work is learning the various types of offense and defense that the big team will encounter.

## Steak-Eaters' Quest Ended

Culminating a search of many months, the Steak-Eaters of George Washington University have at last found a satisfactory rendezvous. When interviewed, one member of the group, smacking his lips in remembered pleasures, said, "Our goal is reached. We have found a restaurant where steak what is steak—cooked right, thick and juicy—may be purchased for a very reasonable price. The French fries and coffee are all that can be desired."

The Steak-Eaters' quest was concluded at Sholl's Cafes last week. A choice of sirloin or tenderloin of New York steer fulfilled all the requirements the finicky group could make. The comparatively low price of sixty-five cents, and the convenience of location of the Sholl's Cafes—at 1020 and 1032 Connecticut Ave., 3027 14th Street, and 1219 G Street in Washington, and at 21 W. Baltimore Street in Baltimore, Md.—were also considerations in the selection of their headquarters. (Adv.)

## Nodaks Will Find Him Tough, Too!



## Gridders Favor Checker Battles

The only thing "Slats" Deming can do better than kick field goals is play checkers. When he is surrounded by admiring Jolly Jean Sexton in the role of kibitzer, Deming can snow under any of the football team in less time than Jean can run the century.

However, Deming is not the only checker star on the squad. Bill Parrish, Tuffy Leemans, Red Raley, basketball player, Hank Strayer, and Ed Clark, also can jump kings with a fair degree of success.

Sid Kolker, Red Rathjen, and Roland Logan, trainer, the three short men of the team, do not indulge, for as Kolker expressed it, "the game is too much exercise for us."

## Sooners Star in Classes As Well As on Gridiron

Although football players have a notorious reputation for scholastic deficiency, the University of Oklahoma, George Washington's Thanksgiving Day opponents, show unusual proficiency in their studies.

Morris McDonald, varsity center, had ten hours of straight A's last year; Art Panse, back, made eight hours of A's; Vivian Nemecek had better than a B average as had Joe Myers, sophomore tailback. Karey Fuqua, varsity quarterback and James Monnett, tackle, averaged straight B's.

counter and with this versatility their power would tell.

It has always been the fate of freshman footballers to work hard and get no credit. However, it seems strange that the yearlings have no scheduled games, in light of the fact that most of the other colleges let their first year men compete with other teams.

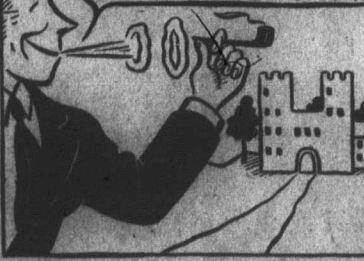
## ANCIENT HISTORY

—EGYPT DECLINED VERY VERY MUCH IN THE TWENTY-THIRD DYNASTY, WHICH WAS TANITE. OH, YES, YES.



## MODERN HISTORY

PRINCE ALBERT TOOK THE "BITE" OUT OF PIPE SMOKING AND BECAME "THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE"



## ETHIOPIA CONQUERED EGYPT AT THE CLOSE OF THE NEXT DYNASTY AND THE MONARCH, BOCHORIS, WAS, AH, ER, LIQUIDATED. TSK, TSK!



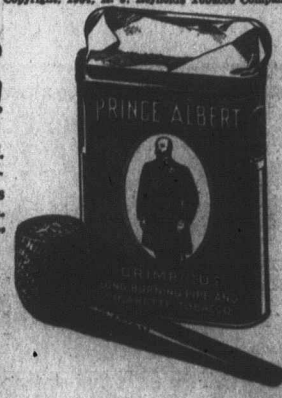
## SABACO WAS FOUNDER OF THE TWENTY-FIFTH DYNASTY AND HIS SUCCESSOR WAS TARKUS, WHO, ETC., ETC., ETC.



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## Sigma Phi Epsilon Leading In Section A; Sigma Nu, K. A. Deadlocked in Section B Race

By Baxter Davis  
With the ending of the first week's competition in the interfraternity basketball race, standings show Sigma Phi Epsilon leading league A with two wins and no losses and Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha vying for first place honors in league B. The latter teams have two wins in as many starts.

Getting off to a flying start in league A, Sigma Phi Epsilon decisively defeated the Theta Deltas, 35-18, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon by the margin of 27-14, to take the lead over Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa who have won one game each.

In league B, Kappa Alpha, playing its second game, toppled Kappa Sigma 26-20 in a game which offered thrills from the start to the final whistle. Sigma Nu, after vanishing the Deltas in its opening game, scored at ease to overcome Sigma Mu Sigma 43-5.

Finishing in a deadlock with Kappa Alpha.

**Staubley Leads Scorers**  
Scoring 11 field goals and two free tosses for a total of 24 points, Staubley of Kappa Sigma, took the lead among the high point scorers in the interfraternity basketball league. Paul Swofford of Sigma Nu, and Liddycott of S. P. E., were second and third with 20 and 17 points, respectively. Following are the league's ten leading scorers:

Staubley, K. S., 24; Swofford, S. N., 20; Liddycott, S. P. E., 17; H. Brown, S. N., 16; Fenlon, S. P. E., 16; Fardner, K. A., 16; Lightfoot, K. A., 15; Caldwell, K. A., 15; Whitely, S. P. E., 15; Kiesel, P. S. E., 15.

**Punts and Passes**  
Suggestion to Jack Espey . . . Ben Blanchette, North Dakota fullback, is the Northwest Golden Gloves Heavyweight. . . Let's have a three-round encounter between the half with Dale Prather supplying the opposition. . . Dale is the District A. A. U. heavyweight titleholder. . . Art Panse (pronounced pansy) plays fullback for the Oklahoma Sooners. . . What feminine member of The Hatchet has suddenly turned football expert? . . . One North Dakota grifter on his trip to New York was heard to remark, "How many bushels of wheat do you suppose they can put in there?" . . . Buy Dakota Maid Flour. . . is a slogan on all North Dakota publicity releases.

**Nodaks Go Sightseeing**  
Coach C. A. West of the Nodaks, arranges the football trips of his team so that the players may get as many educational features as possible, and thus they will spend the week between games on their Eastern trip in New York and Washington with sightseeing tours arranged in both cities.

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## Caribbean Area Topic of Second University Book

Wilgus Editor of Collection  
of Lectures Issued  
By Press

"The Caribbean Area," third book to be published by the University Press, and the second book in the series of Hispanic-American studies, will appear within a few days.

The book is edited by Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of history and director of the Center of Inter-American Studies. It consists of a series of lectures delivered by authorities from several leading American universities and other institutions, which were delivered at the second Annual Seminar Conference on Hispanic-American Affairs, held here July 3 to August 11, 1933.

This is the second volume of the study in Hispanic-American affairs. The first volume, published last year, was called "Modern Hispanic America," and contained lectures delivered in 1932 before the Seminar Conference.

The countries dealt with in the present publication are Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo, and Puerto Rico. It contains lectures by such authorities as Samuel Guy Inman, Columbia University; Clarence F. Jones, Clark University; Leland H. Jenks, Wellesley College; Herminia Bortell Zila, University of Habana; George Holland Cox, George Washington; Roscoe R. Hill, Library of Congress; W. H. Calcott, University of South Carolina; J. Fred Rippey, Duke University; W. W. Pierson, Jr., University of North Carolina; Chester Lloyd Jones, University of Wisconsin; E. Gil Bortez, assistant director of the Pan-American Union; C. L. G. Anderson, James Alexander Robertson, editor of the Hispanic-American Historical Review; W. E. Dunn, financial adviser to the Santo Domingo government, and Dr. Wilgus.

The book which sells for \$3, may be procured through Henry W. Herzog, graduate manager of publications.

The third volume, which is now in the hands of the printers, will be called "Argentina, Brazil, and Chile." It will contain lectures delivered during the Seminar Conference last summer. It will probably be out by the end of this year, according to Dr. Wilgus.

## Duncan Talks On Christian Science

"The science of Christianity supplies a vital element in education," Bernard C. Duncan, C. S., graduate of Penn State 25, told members of the Christian Science organization Sunday in speaking on the value of Christian Science in education and college life.

Referring to the Old Testament, Mr. Duncan compared the two kinds of education as coming from "the tree of life" and "the tree of knowledge of good and evil." "Jesus made this same distinction which indicates two kinds of education, the one eternal and the other temporal in nature," he said.

Mr. Duncan is a member of the Mother Church in Boston, Mass., and was introduced by Miss Larry Worral.

## Alpha Chi Sigma Holds Founder's Day Banquet

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will hold its annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Army and Navy Club Friday, December 7. Entertainers Van Evers, Kavelier, Howard, Gilchrist, and Ambler, of the chemical department, will give short talks on popular chemical subjects.

Been Addresses Mathematicians  
Richard Been will speak on "An Elementary Problem in Geometry," at the Mathematics Club meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in Corcoran Hall 27.

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## G. W. Students See Color Of Campus School at Morgantown

West Virginians Show  
Originality in Home-  
coming Features

Giving George Washington students a glimpse of one of the high spots of life at a "Campus University," West Virginia turned out en masse to celebrate its Homecoming game and dance.

Decorations of fraternity houses, a familiar part of G. W. Homecomings, was an integral part of the West Virginia return, as well. A mock graveyard, featured by one sorority, consisted of a number of crosses marked Leemans, Hanken, etc., planted in the front yard. Another decoration depicted a Colonial being beaten by an Indian representing West Virginia.

Drum Major Elmer Klavens headed a before-the-game parade with the University band which passed in review before the Greek houses. The parade included among other things, three bands, a rubber-tired, horse-drawn hearse (for our convenience), and a rustic newspaper office and printing plant, mounted upon a truck and passing out papers announcing a victory for West Virginia.

A moment before the game a gigantic paper-mache football was carried out on the field by several cheerleaders, which when opened proved to contain a number of buff and blue, and black and gold balloons, which quickly mounted to the sky.

Both the West Virginia ROTC band, resplendent in its black and gold uniforms, and the Colonial band took the field during the halves. Both bands played "Hail to West Virginia, Hail," and Alma Mater. Following the band display, however, the Mountaineer stands rose and sang their school song unaccompanied, while the frosh respectfully twirled their dinks about one finger.

Both bands made letter formations, but there were no card displays.

## District Library Names Students

Six Library Science Pupils  
Combine Work, Lec-  
tures During Year

Six senior students of the Division of Library Science will combine practical work at the public libraries with a series of lectures given by departmental heads in connection with the annual student work program sponsored by the District of Columbia Public Library.

Lectures and visits through the departments of Children's Literature, the advisory service, the reference section, division of acquisitions, cataloging, and binding and repairs will be conducted by the directors of the divisions. These lectures will begin on May 1, 1935, and continue through May 31.

Last Wednesday, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the public library, explained the system of student work to the students selected from the senior class of the Library Science. Miss Hubert of the circulation staff described "Circulation Methods" in a short talk.

The six students selected will work without compensation at the various branches throughout the city until April 30, when the lecture series will begin. Students selected are Grace Griffith, Mrs. Yedda Helmholtz, Lorraine Lincoln, Mrs. Nora McKirdy, Helen Sunday, and John Ziegler. They will work at the Northeastern branch, Woodridge sub-branch, Mt. Pleasant branch, Chevy Chase sub-branch, Southeastern branch, and reference department of the main library, respectively.

## Phi Sigma Rho Society Debates Substance Theory

St. Thomas Aquinas' "Theory of Substance," will be discussed at the next open forum meeting of Phi Sigma Rho philosophical society, December 2.

At the society's forum meeting last week, which was attended by many alumni and members from neighboring chapters, Ludwig Caminita and Paul Anderson debated the question "Is There a Rationality in Man?" Discussion was entered into by members of the audience. Several students were pledged prior to the discussion.

Baptist Students Convene  
G. W. and Maryland Baptist Student Unions held a joint council meeting last night. College councillors of the District were there to help with the completion of the year's program.

## Columnist



BOB CONSIDINE  
Sport authority, columnist, and humorous sport review writer, who will be a speaker at the banquet culminating the convention of the George Washington Scholastic Press Association being held on the campus Friday and Saturday.

## School Editors Meet on Campus

(Continued from Page 1)  
Engineering School; Henry William Herzog, assistant comptroller of the University and graduate manager of publications, and Douglas Bement, professor of English.

Delegates Practice Writing  
Friday afternoon delegates who have been assigned stories to cover for The Hatchet will turn them in so that they may be ready for the extra edition after the football game, at which the delegates will be the guests of the University Athletic Department. Representatives will meet in The Hatchet office at 7 p. m. to go in a body to the game.

Following the game, the delegates will be taken to The Hatchet plant at Silver Spring, Md., to witness the final stages of make-up of the special edition.

Group discussions and addresses will continue through Saturday, when the style book will be presented for approval of the convention.

Dance Climaxes Conclave  
The two-day conclave will climax Saturday night with a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel. Cups and individual awards will be made at this time. Mark Foote, president of the National Press Club, and Nelson Poynter, business manager of the Daily News, will address the gathering. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of University students, will act as toastmaster. Delegates will be guests of honor at the dance sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, Hour Glass, Gate and Key, and Delphi, at the Acacia fraternity house, following the banquet.

The press association was organized last year under the auspices of The Hatchet. Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, and Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic sorority. Eleanor Heller, chairman of the convention, is directing the program assisted by John Madigan, John Busick, James Haley, Howard Ennes, and Sam Detwiler. Busick, Sam Detwiler, and James Haley.

## 14 Students On Food Drive Staff

"Food Drive Bulletin" and  
"Drivometer" Will Lead  
Big Publicity Drive

Names of 14 students who hold positions on his staff were made known by Sam Futrowsky, director of the Christmas Food Drive, at a meeting held last Sunday evening.

Bye Reeder and Walter Rhinehart are associate directors of the drive, and Don Wilkins is public relations counsel.

Charles Stofberg is associate public relations counsel, Ken Romney is in charge of outside publicity, Otto Schoenfelder is in charge of Hatchet publicity, and Norman Bernstein and Charles Hallam are serving on the publicity staff.

Karl Gay has been made coordinator of the unit in charge of contacting campus fraternities and clubs, and Verna Volz is in charge of sororities.

Milton Suffin is office director of the drive, Katherine Garlock is secretary, and Emanuel Cohen is file clerk.

Richard Cassidy has been appointed art chairman, Sam Dick is chairman of the duplicating bureau, with Hyman Blond assisting him.

Mrs. Marcelle LeManser Lane, alumni secretary, is cooperating with the student group in contacting alumni.

Plans now going forward for full dissemination to students of information concerning the drive, include the "Food Drive Bulletin," and the "Drivometer," a gigantic signboard in the shape of a meter which will be erected in the yard, showing the number of baskets contributed at any given time.

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## Committee Abandons Special To W. Va. Game as Quota Fails

Congress Argues  
Dues Question

Cherry Tree Page Is Con-  
tingent on Payment of  
50 Cents Per Term

Whether the Speakers' Congress will have a page in this year's Cherry Tree, depends on the outcome of a heated controversy over the question of dues which raged at the regular weekly meeting last Wednesday in Corcoran Hall.

The organization, which was founded in February, 1931, to promote practical experience in public speaking, has not charged any dues up to the present time. The question has now arisen as to whether this practice must be continued or whether the Congress can constitutionally assess dues of 50 cents a semester, out of which the Cherry Tree appropriation will be taken.

A sharp difference of opinion divided the group into two rival camps, no conclusion being reached after about one hour's lively discussion. The matter will be taken up again at the meeting next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Corcoran Hall.

## Medical Society To Hear Lecture By C. W. Stiles

Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles, of Washington, outstanding figure in the field of parasitology, will deliver the year's second lecture of the series, given under the auspices of the Smith-Reed-Russell Honor Medical Society next Thursday, at 11 a. m., in Hall A, Medical School Building.

Dr. Stiles' subject will be "Some Medical Zoological Aspects of the Race Question." All classes in the medical school will be dismissed in order that students may attend the meeting.

## Dean Briggs Is Delegate to Drug Conference

For the third time Dean W. Paul Briggs of the School of Pharmacy will be a delegate to the National Drug Trade Conference, scheduled this year for December 9, at the National Institution of Pharmacy.

The Conference is composed of delegates from thirteen associated representative of the drug business.

The Conference will discuss a food and drug act to be brought before Congress when it convenes.

Band Sent By Bus When  
State Society Defaults  
on Number

The big trip to Morgantown, W. Va., aboard the "George Washington University Special" train did not materialize!

All the elaborate plans for the pilgrimage to the West Virginia football game were called off by the committee on arrangements Thursday evening, November 15, when it was found that the quota necessary to charter a special train could not be filled. Two hundred passengers were necessary to fill the quota. The West Virginia State Society, through its representatives on the committee, pledged that 100 of its members would take the trip and the University committee pledged the remaining 100 passengers.

Thursday evening, the West Virginia State Society announced that it would only have 20 people making the trip. This left it up to the University to either guarantee 180 students, which was over its agreed quota, or call off the entire trip by train. The committee fully expected to fill its quota of 100, but the additional 80, with only one day to get them in, was found an impossible task and the trip was abandoned.

All students who had previously bought tickets were notified by Friday morning and their money was refunded, with ample time to make other arrangements to go by car or bus.

The members of the band were notified Friday morning, that a special bus had been chartered to take them to the game. The bus left Friday evening at 7 p. m. All plans for a cheering section were abandoned by the Rousers when it was found that there would be no special train.

## Seeger Will Lead Final Round Table Discussion

Dr. Raymond John Seeger, assistant professor of physics, will lead the final round table talk of the "Religion or Religions" series this Sunday at 4 p. m. He is to complete the consideration of Buddhism and plans to make a brief survey of the Mohammedan religion.

Howard Writes for Journal  
Dr. David H. Howard, instructor in chemistry, is co-author of two articles in the current issue of the Journal of the American Chemists' Association. The articles deal with the reactions of ammonia compounds in liquid ammonia.

## THE BRICK WALL INN

Only a few of the G. W. students have discovered the Brick Wall Inn, but the ones who have are there almost every night. Delicious Southern Style Dinners (6-8) 50c, 60c and 75c. Lunches (12-2) 35c, 50c, and 65c. It is only two blocks from the school, at 1905 K street.

## Allison Talks to Library Society

Library of Congress Con-  
sultant Reviews His-  
tory of Bureau

William Henry Allison, honorary consultant of church history at the Library of Congress, explained the function of his office to members of the Library Science Society Sunday at Columbian House.

Mr. Allison reviewed the history of the consultant department of the library. "It was formed in 1929 to afford a staff of information that would be available to all persons investigating history, economics, literature, religion, and social science," he said.

Mrs. Helen Steinbarger, readers' advisor of the Mt. Pleasant branch of the Public Library, will discuss book reviews before the society next Sunday at 3 p. m. in Columbian House. Mrs. Steinbarger originally scheduled to speak last Sunday, was unable to be present, and arranged for Mr. Allison to speak instead.

## Newman Social Meeting Scheduled for Thursday

The Newman Club will hold a social party at the Thomas Circle Club Thursday at 8:30 p. m., preceded by a short business meeting.

Plans for the communion and breakfast to be given on December 10 and the annual Mistletoe Cotillon scheduled for the 15th will be discussed. The program for the remainder of the evening will be dancing and cards.

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## Home of the Mirror Screen

TUES.—"THE MOUNTAIN." Ann Harding, Brian Aherne, Paul Lukas, in a new treatment of the triangle plot.  
WED.—"BACHELOR DAIT." Stuart Erwin, Rochelle Hudson, Stewart Gallagher.  
THURS.—"PARIS INTERLUDE." Made Evans, Robert Young, Otto Kruger, Una Merkle.  
FRI.—"HAVE A HEART." Joan Parker, James Dunn, Stuart Erwin.  
SAT.—"DEATH ON THE DIAMOND." Robert Young, Made Evans. Also beginning "TALESIN TOMMY."  
SUN. and MON.—"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE." Grace Moore, Tullio Carminati.  
MATINEES: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday.

a good cigarette  
gives you a lot of  
pleasure

—you might say  
there are few things  
that cost so little  
and give so much

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